### MUM AS TO APPOINTMENTS.

Mayor Cushing, However, Will Look for Competent Men.

NOT A SECOND-TERMER

Justices to Take Their Seats Under the New Law Today, White Judge Berka Retires to Private Life.

Cushing Outside the Combine. Mayor-sket Cushing took the eath of of-fice last week. He will enter upon the dis-charge of his duties as mayor of Omaha to-day, his term beginning last night at 13

o'clock.

"I sm not ready to outline my policy yet," and Mr. Cushing, "and, so far as appointments are concerned, none have been made.
"It would be impelittle and a source of great annoyance to me should I indicate who my selection for any office is likely to be. So far as the council is concerned, I have nothing to say regarding its organization."
"But you might desire a combination on lexislative matters as nearly in hurmony with your administration as possible under the circumstances?"
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"Of course I am anxious that the mayor and council shall be narmonlous, but have no voice in the matter and am not giving myself any saxlety or worriement about it."

"Do you propose to be strictly partisan and select none but democrats for appointment?"

"No. Any man to office well qualified to fill the position will not be removed for political reasons, and I have considered seriously the appointment of some men whose political affiliations are unknown to me. Naturally, all important places will be given to democrate.

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"In accordance with the provision of our charter, I expect to lay my policy and certain appointments before the council one week from tomorrow night. It was my intention previously to address that body at lasf first meeting, but by the time a precident is elected and such other business as requires attention is transacted, I presume the members will feel like adjourning."
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"No, and for the very simple reason that if I were to do so my office here would be besieved every hour by delegations from the various factions asking me to change them and appoint somebody eise. I have made no promises and propose to act according to the dictates of my own Judgment."

"It is currently reported, Mr. Cushing, that you fortunately occupy a peculiarly independent position, having been nominated and offered against your wishes!"

"That is a fact. I neither asked for nor wanted the office. Finnedally it will be a detriment to me, though I intend to do the very best I can. However, there will be no triming of sails with a view to securing a re-election in two years."

"What course do you propose to pursue regarding the opening and closing of sailouss."

"I lave already defined my position on

regarding the opening and closing of saloons?

"I have alroady defined my position on that question. It would be detrimental to the best interests of Omaha to be less active uneer my administration in enforcing the law governing saloons than my predecessor has been. In that respect there with be 10 change from the present state of affairs.

"There are only two classes of men," asserted Mr. Cushing, as he reverted to the political features of his position, "was should be elected to office, those independently rich and those flaving no mount at all. The former cas take office for aumenment and the latter as a means of support. I would not seek the mayoralty if it was worth \$15,000."

### NEW JUSTICES

They Enter Upon Their Duties This Morning.

Justices of the peace elected at the county election assume office today. The change will be very slight, but one new juschange will be very slight, but one new justice having been elected. The new law reduced the aumber of justices from eightnen
to six, and five of the old justices were reelected. They are Gustave Anderson, J. S.
Morrison, Ed Shuw, George Holmes and C.
Brandies. The only new man elected is A.
J. Hart. The justices re-elected reman at
their old locations. Mr. Hart tas furnished
neat reoms over Raymond's jewelry store,
copposite the former office of R. D. A. Wade.
The only peculiarity of the new justices
in reduced from eighteen to six, no provision is made for the disposition of the
dockets of the returning justices. Of course,
the five justices re-elected retain their docketts, leaving the dockets of the thritoen men
who were legislated out of office to be scrambled for.
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Justice Hart has the dockets of A. C. Reed and R. D. A. Wade. Justice Shaw is making an effort to secure all of the old dockets. Each docket is considered worth \$100 or so for the fees that may be obtained for executions issued on old judgments.

While the new law reduces the number of justices, the effect is not expected to be greatly noticed in the receipts of the office, as under the old haw the business was nearly all done by a half dozen justices, the number now in office. It is estimated, however, that the business of a justice in a good location will, under the present arrangement, amount to about \$3,500 a year, \$2,500 botter than the suitary of a district judge.

A Pleasaut Scene in Police Court. On behalf of the officers of the police court.

no matter whether the date was proved or not. In regard to the arguments of the defense, that the Indian receiving the whisky had severed his tribal relations and was an American citizen and a voter, the jury was instructed by the judge not to take this matter into consideration, but to pass on the merits of the case from the testimony. Privately, the judge expressed the hape that the jury could convict or acquit from the ovidence produced, as he did not wish to pass an opinion on the point whether a civilized, voting Indian was to be regarded the same as an uncettized savage.

At it as m, the case was given to the jury and the members retired for consideration of the matter.

District Court.

In June, 1887, Heary Eplay borrowed \$69 from W. R. Crofts, giving him a note for \$15 secured by mortgave on his household goods at his house on Feurtcenth street, near Vinton. Since that time ne has paid Crofts \$83 for the note, and he now asks the district court to declare the note paid in tuli and cancel the mortgage.

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County Court.

The will of Henry D. Smith was admitted to probate yesterday and Emeline J. Smith appointed administratrix.

H. P. Knight has brought suit against the Briggs Place Building association to recover \$578.71 on a note and a check.

In the case of Hunt va Kremmer judgment was rendered for plaintiff in the sum of \$75.55.

Judge Shleids heard the case yesterday of Dr. Beckel against James Cosgrave. a suit for \$50 top professional services. Defendant set up the claim of malpractice. The patient was the defendant's son, who foll from a volted pack, injuring in sollow. The physician attended the boy and the arm is now \$75.00 to \$100 to

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THE BUILDERS EXCHANGE. Organization Perfected by the Elec-

tion of Officers.

The Builders' and Traders' exchange held an animated meeting yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance and business

an animated meeting yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance and business was lively.

The report of the secretary was presented and stated among other things that the exchange now has fifty eight members and has been admitted to the national body, which meets at St. Paul on the 27th, 28th and 25th of this month. Messrs tichard Simth and John Harte are delegates to this meeting. Application has been made to the supervising architect of the United States to make the exchange one of the points where government work is advectised and bids received. The report also stated that the attitude of the exchange on the labor question is to be fair and impartial. A standing committee on arbitration will be appointed to confer with committees from the labor unions, so that strikes may be averted by mutual consent and arbitration.

The uniform contract, which has been prepared by the national body, was presented to the exchange for consideration and laid over for thirty days in order to allow members to thoroughly consider it.

The exchange then preceded to the election of officers, with the following results: President, Richard Smith, vice overdent, John H. Harte: treasurer, Martin Itter; directors, Abert Fall, from the stone contractors; A. J. Vierling of the iron workers; Fred Ruemping, raivanised iron corrice worker; Peter Windhelm, painter; John Rowe, Plumber: W. A. Howland, plasterey.

The delegates to the national convention

John Rove, plantes to the national convention were instructed to invite J. J. Hannan, president of the National Westera Plumbers association, to visit Omains after the meeting at St. Paul and address the exchange, a well-ns any others who wished to attend.

A Good Gne.

Mr. W. H. Baldridge, druggist, Escondido, California, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best selling medicine i handle. In fact I sell more of it than all other cough medicines combined. Every one who has used it speaks in glowing terms of its efficiency." For sale by all druggists.

The L. A. C. E. Literary Session.

The L. A. C. E., the literary society of the Congregation of Israel, held its somi-month-ly assain in the pariors of the avangeque last evening. The opening feature was a waits from Massowaky, which was played by Miss Addis Nowman in a very creditable manner. A duet by Miss Lizzie Issues and Miss Ropney followed. Although the latter lady was almost too sick to appear, she nevertheless would not disappoint the andhouce and acquitted berself well. The sofig was reneared in a very pleasing manner. Miss Issues, although a musician of long experience, has been deterred in the cultivation of her voice by ill-bealth. Within the last three months her voice has adveloped marvelously, and she has astonished not only her friends but berself with the strength, purity and sweetness of her strength, purity and sweetness of her last farmed a strength, purity and sweetness of her last farmed as a titler player, rendered as air on his favorito instrument. The wonderfully plaintive tones of his sittler never spoke more elequently under the touch of his fugers than they did last evening, and the prolonged applaine that followed only ceased with his appearance that followed only ceased with his appearance that the work of Miss Emma. Learner, the last prolesses of well of the following a great deal in favor of the Herbert weare. Mrs. Simon Gootz rendered "Robert to que l'almo" in her usual excellent manner, showing a voice well cultivated and naturally musical.

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## HERE IS YOUR HOSPITAL

The Home for the County Sick is at Length Completed.

BUT WHO WILL ACCEPT IT?

The Contractors Want to Get Paid for Their Work and the Com-Achitect Meyers.

Ready, One Hospital.

The commissioners visited the county hospital on a tour of inspection. The party was composed of Measurs. Mount, Anderson, Turner and Corrigan, Commissioner-elect. Hertin, Superintendent Coots, Clerk Webb, Ed. Breman and representatives of the press. The visit was made at the request of Ryan & Walsh, the contractors of the hospital, who desire to formally turn the billiding over to the commissioners. Hoth of the gentlemen were present to receive the board lapsa their arrival and Danis Cunningham soon and to an appearance. The party went through the building over backet of the contractors of the contractors of the machine of the contractors of the contractors of the party went through the building for the board of the contractors of the board has carefully justed down noticeable and imaginary defects which will form subjects for dissortations at future meetings of the board. Commissioner Mount was careful in his examination of the structure but did not offer any comments, as the acceptance or rejection of the building will not occur during his term of effice.

Commissioner Turner expressed himself is satisfied with the building, but said he was equally convinced that it was not the province of the board to accept it. From any anads but those of Architect Meyers, from whom the board had been unable to get any word. Ready, One Hospital,

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Commissioner Anderson said nothing but chewed gum.

The party, under the chaperonage of the contractors ityan & Waish, under a tour of the building examining the hespital and sick wards, and the various departments of the institution.

The building has been completed, requiring now but the making of the connections for the steam neating. It has a much more presentable appearance than was expected could have been secured, for sick nations and an equal number for meane patients, all arranged in departments calculated to separate from each other and yet convenient of access. The matron's apartments and the rooms for the officers, surgeons and attendants of the institution were given especial attention by the commissioners.

sincers.

Contractor Hynn stated that he was very asxious to have the board do something in the matter, either accept the hospital or reject it so the contractors would know what to expect.

The contractors, he claims, have done them.

The commissioners held a brief meeting reterred to account of the hands and the balance due on the job put up. If Architec Newyrrs does not speem to account the work they want Superintendent Costs or somebody eise authorized to take the building off of their hands. Commissioner O'Keeffe did not accompany the party on account of sickness in his family.

The commissioners held a brief meeting resterring afternoon for the purpose of considering the hospital matter. Superintendent Coots has not asbuilted his report and nothing could be done in the matter. A number of claims were allowed and the board adjourned until this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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They Will Not be Allowed to be so Used.

There was another meeting of the liquor license board yesterday moraing. Mr. Hartman presided and members Hennett and Gibert made up the remainder of the attendance.

The only particularly new point raised was that no person who ran a bottel or boarding house could use its barroom as a losing place for the boarders on Sunday, Mr. Gibert seemed to be the father of the idea. For this reason the applications of Matt Heuland, 1318 Leav. enworth street; Votan Tomensky, 2002 Wainut street; John Huck, 1211 Douglas street, were passed. The applicants were notified to produce plans to the board showing where there was a partition dividing the office from the bar.

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### LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION.

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The Awful Tragedy as Described be Nicolay and Hay.

From the "History of Lincola" by Nicolay and Hay, now drawing to a close in the Century, is taken the following: "No one, not even the comedian on the stage, could ever remember the last words of the piece that were uttered that night—the last Abraham Lincola heard upon earth. The whole performance remains in the memory of those who heard—it a vague phantasmagoria, the actors the thinnest of spectors. The awful tragedy in the box makes overything else seem pole and unreal. Here were five human beings in a marrow space—the greatest man of his time, in the glory of the most stupendous success in our history, the idolized chief of a nation already mighty, with Illimitable vistas of grandeur to come, his beleved wife, proud and hapsy; is pair of betrothed lovers, with all the promise of felicity that youth, social position, and wealth could give them, and this young actor, handsome as Endymion upon Latinos, the pet of his little world. The glitter of fame, happiness and ease was upon the outire group, but in an instant everything dymion upon Latinos, the pet of his little world. The glitter of fame, happiness and case was upon the entire group, but in an instant everything was to be changed with the blinding swiftness of enchantment. Quick death was to come on the central figure of that company—the central figure, we believe, of the great and good men of the century. Over all the rest the blackest fates howered menacingly; fates from which a mother might pray that kindly death would save her children in their infancy. One was to wander with the stain of murder on his soul, with the curse of a world upon his name, with a price set upon his head, in frightful physical pair, till he died ad dog's death in a burning bara; the stricken wife was to pass the rest of her days in melancholy and madness; of those two young lovers, one was to slay the other, and then end his life a raving manine.

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"The murderer seemed to himself to be taking part in a play. The fumes of brandy and partisan hate had for weeks kept his brain in a morbid state. He felt as if he were playing Brutus off the boards; he posed, expecting applause. Holding a pistol in one hand and a knife in the other, he opened the box door, put the pistol to the president's head and fired; dropping the weapon, he took the kife in his right hand, and when Major Rathbone strangely at him. Major Rathbone received the blow on his left arm, suffering a wine and deep wound. Booth, roshing forward, then placed his left hand on the railing of the box and vaulted lightly over to the stage. It was a high leap, but nothing to such a trained athlete. He was in the habit of introducing what actors call sensational leaps in his plays. In 'Amebeth,' where he met the weird sisfers, he leaped from a rock twelve feethigh. He would have got safely news but for his spur catching in the folds of the union flag with which the feont of the box was draped. He fell on the stage, the tora flag prailing on his spur, but instantly rose as if he had received no hurt, though in fact the fall had broken his leg, turned to the audience, brandishing his dripping kinfe and shouting the state motto of Virginia, 'Sic Semper Tyraquis,' and fled rapidly across the stage and out of sight. Major Rathbore had shouted, 'Stophini' The cry went out, 'He has sho the president.' From the audience, at first stuppid with surprise and afterwards wild with except on the rise and shouted with a kick and a curse the call boy who had head him, and rode rapidly away in the light of the jurish and copped forward slightly, his eyes closed. Colomel Rathbone, at first uot regarding his own grievous hurt, roshed to the door of the box to summon aid. He found it barred and on the outside some one was beating and clamoring for entrance. He opened the door; ayoung officer named Crawford the president was carried to miac. 'The murderer seemed to himself to

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utes all who had been sent for and many others, were gathered in the little chamber where the chief of the state lay in his agony. His son was met at the door by Dr. Stone, who with grave tenderness informed him that there was no hope. After a nateral cutburst of grief young Lincoln devoted humself the rest of the night to soothing and comforting his mother.

"The president had been shot a few minutes past 10. The wound would have brought instant death to most men, but his vital tenacity was extraordinary. He was of course ductonscious from the first moment, but its beautiful the dawn came and the lampliful grew pale in the fresher beams, his pulse began to fall; but his face even then was scarcely more haggard than those of the Sorrowing group of statesmen and generate around him. His automatic moaning, which had continued through the night, coased; a lack of unspeakable peace came upon his worn features. At 7.22 he died. Stanton broke the silence by saving: Now he belongs to the agon, and cast horself, with lood outery, on the dead body."

Try the imperial champages. Its toquet is delicious; it is perfectly pure. A bottle with your dinner will interest you for a day.

A Study of Finger Nails.

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Phrenology and chiromancy have long ago become established branches of psoudo-science, and books and pamphiets on the subject are within the reach of everybody. There is, however, a new branch of the curious methods of physical research into character which is as yet very little developed. It is the

study of the finger nails, the shape and color of which are said to indicate certain traits of character. Finger nails according to the experis of the new find, if long and slender, denote imagination and poetic feelings, love of art and laxiness. If long and flat they are the signs of produces, good sense and grave men. and poetic feelings, love of art and manness. If long and flat they are the signs of prudence, good sense and grave mental faculties; if wide and short they indicate high temper, rudences, a desire and obstunancy. A pink color signifies virtue, liberality and courage; dry, brittle nails belong to murderers and other cruel persons; curved in shape of claws as bad or worse than the last named. Soft nails indicate feebleness of both body and mind, and nails gnawed close to the flesh signify stillness and dissipation.

### ROMANCE OF A VIOLIN.

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Natal Advertisor: "You were going to tell us, Mr. Remenyi, how you discovered your Titan Stradivarius in Grahamstown."

"Certainly. I was concerting in Grahamstown in September, 1887. Among my visitors was a hale old gentleman named Dr. Guybon Atherstone, in old colonist and a scientific man. During our conversation, after inspecting my grand Lunot and my Joseph Guarnerius, he mentioned that he had inherited from his uncle. Edwin Atherstone, two violius, one a Joseph Guarnerius (called the giant) and the other a stainer. I could not understand how it was possible that such gome could be in Grahamstown without being noticed.

"There were no strings on either of the violius. I took out first the Guarnerius, and I stared at it in ammement, at its perfect workmasshur. The second violius also beautiful, but in the presence of the giant it is simply childlike. The doctor then, in the most ordinary way, remarked that there was another violius in the room, and asked me to examine all three instruments while he wout away a few minutes to attend a patient. So I remained alone with the three violius, one of which I had not yet seen. I opened the second case quite negligently, and without any feeling of nwe or expectation. Thore was a kind of silk rag thrown over a violin—that was all. I lifted the rag—for rag it was—and there in the case was lying a violin without any strings, and to the best of my recoilection there were only two pegs in the scroll. At the first glance i saw that a grand seigneur was lying there unnoticed, like a Venus of Milo on the outside by-roads. What a sight it was to behold! and my eyes saw unthing but the bely and a part of the scroll. But it was quite enough to overawe me. I scarcely dared to touch it, it was such a swered sight, and most certainly I did not know whether I was wide awake or in dreamland. I touched myself again and then I looked at my watch and asked myself if my name was Remenyia and to the heart of the sure in the laterior? I took the violin of the rate of the sure of the part

two minutes it took me an hour.

"At last the violin was in perfect order.

"I resined my bow and played first on the Ginat. It had a lovely grand tone. Then with the greatest expectation I tried the Titan Stradivarius, the virginal violin. Its tone was extenordinary—so sweet and so powerful that the Ginat was put in the shade completely. "I never will purt with him at any price. Five thousand pounds sterring would not tempt me any more than £5, and the word 'priceless' exactly describes the value of the violin. It has but one drawback. The Titan puts all my other excellent violins, of which I have thirty, so completely in the shade that I nover play on any of them, whereas before I found the Titan I used four or five of them during a fortnight or three weeks, and sometimes three of thom at a concert. Now the Titan does all the wook and he is strong enough for any emergency. Until now, speaking inclaptionically, I killed every violin; now the Titan kills me. I hope he will have a good time until he succeeds completely. This is the end of the violin romance."

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Ropes Made of Women's Hair.

Speaking before a meeting of Methodist ministers, Bishop Fowler told of a new heathen temple in the northern part of Japan. It is of enormous size and the ropes were hauled to and placed in their present position by ropes made from hair of the women of the province. An edict went forth calling for the long hair of the women, and enough was obtained to make two monater ropes—one 17 inches in circumference and 1,400 feet long, and the other 10 to 11 inches around and 2,000 feet long.

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